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# SENT BACK

## Italian Emigrants Get No Further Than Paris.

## RIOT IN HAMBURG.

May Hire Special Boats for Steerage Folks.

## Russians to Be Refused Entrance to Germany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS, Sept. 3.—President Herrison's circuar recommending a twenty days' quarantine against all emigrant vessels had immediate effect on the official action towards emigrants

Groups of Italians in transit here last night for the United States were stopped at the Gare St. Lazare, where they expected to take trains to convey them to the French steamer. and informed that the General Transatiantic Line Company would carry only first and

second-class passengers.

An official from the Ministry of the Interior reconducted them to the Gare de Lyon, where -that is, to establish a military one, pure they were placed on a train and sent back to Italy at the expense of the French Govern-

Rtot in Hamburg.

London, Sept. 3.—The Hamburg corresondent of the Standard says:

"No cases of choicra occurred in Wands, course this would be a mere peaceful demon-beck yesterday. The epidemic seems to be stration and one simed at choicra suspects sbating in the suburbs and increasing in the only. entre of the city. There have been 315 inbodies are still awaiting burial.

· A storm from the southwest is raging in his city. Torrents of rain are failing, and the thermometer does not indicate over 62 A crowd assembled to-day in front of the

residence of the President of Police in the uburb of St. Paul's and began rioting. The police were summoned and succeeded in dis-Emigrants Not Taken.

## Steamers bound from Hamburg for London | campaigning, and it will insure the public

It is stated that the "liner" steamship ready booked by them for America on cargo year and at any expense than to have 500 pected to bid for mercantile freight on lower border through lack of efficient protective

The Telegraph's Berlin correspondent says hat, according to a telegram from Heringsiort, Emperor William was to visit Poultney ligelow there to-day.

White Star Line Stone Immigration. The White Star Steamship line has ceased carry steerage passengers owing to the

Berlin Closed to Russians. BERLIN, Sept. 2. - The authorities to-day nnounced that Russian emigrants would no longer be permitted to enter Germany.

## MONTREAL WAKING UP.

Cruiser Ordered to Grosse Island with

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! MONTREAL, Sept. 3. - The cruiser Druid, now Quebec, has been ordered by the Minister once to Grosse Island Quarantine Station and prevent vessels from passing without reporting. The commander of the Druid has been

tempts to pass Quarantine. board, and the officers will board and distn-

ect any auspicious vessels arriving. Deputy Minister of Agriculture Lowe states that the steamship Thorndale, which slipped point. past the Quarantine officials at Gross Isle. will be returned to that point for a thorough No Steerage Passengers from Liverpool.

The Captain will be subjected to a fine of companies whose vessels sail from here tor Both these The Captain will be subjected to a fine of \$200 for their action in passing on to Montreal without response of the passing on the second of the passing of t

nobody in the steerage.

sailed, has 400 cabin passengers. She carries Gilroy Languages an Inspection of the Quanter, Sept. 3.—The Commission of the on this voyage.

International Conterence of Boards of Healthconsisting of Dr. Watson, of New Hampshire! GALVESTON, Sept., Sept. 3 .-- The Gaiveston City Council has appropriated \$10,000 to the Health Department to be used in therough sanitation as a precaution against cholera. Dr. Swearingen, State Quarantine Officer, 1 They deciare that, the equipments of the lines, and has a close watch on Mexico, which

Cincinnati Bars Rays.

adequate water supply, either for washing.

Under the Serbay Purse to marriage an inconditional 2000 insurance policy, iree, and a host
poses. IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SHOKERS.

QUARANTINE AT DELAWARE. All Vessels to Be Held at the Lewes Brenkwater. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Orders were re-ceived by Collector Cooper to-night from the Treasury Department at Washington requir-ing all inward-bound vessels from foreign ports to stop at the quarantine station at

The change was the outcome of telegrams Only Her Own Word to Establish a Police Too Slow to Catch the Murreceived from Dr. Furviance, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, in this city, and from Collector Cooper, both strongly urg-ing that all incoming vessels be first quarantined at the Breakwater because of the dan-ger to which places like Newcastle, Wilmington and Chester are subjected by having in-

rotection against the introduction through

his port of cholera or other contagious

ected vessels come to the lazaretto. Considerable feeling has been aroused here over the action of Dr. Keyser, a member of the Board of Health, in allowing Lawyer John A. Clark, a personal friend of his, to

leave the quarantinea steamship British Princess and come to the city. The matter is now under investigation by the Board of Health, and to-day the Custom-House authorities took cognizance of it. They have determined to proceed against the captain of the British Princess and collect

statutes for such cases. PROF. TOTTEN ON THE PLAGUE.

He Would Have Soldiers Stationed on NEW HAVEN, CORR., Sept. % In an

the pestilence Prof. Totten remarked to the agent of the Associated Press that the chief plicitly denied by the defendant. danger lay in the direction of Canada, and that it was in that region that our "gates" should be most carefully shut and guarded. At present they are not even shut, and owing to the intimate commercial relations existing between the two countries and the great length of the boundary, he said there was but one way to effect a strict quarantine

and simple. He would have a cordon of military posts established at once all nlong the border and the intermediate spaces watched and patroiled exactly as in the case of war. Of

" My proposition is." said he, " that at least erments of victims and several hundred 50,000 volunteers be called for by the President and duly apportioned throughout the Northern States. That their quotas be mustered into the regular service and placed in permanent camps along the whole border. he term of enlistment should be for at least four months, so as to extend into the season

> of permanent frost. "This is an opportunity," said the Professar, " to kill two birds with one stone, and should not be lost. It is a splendid chance to learn a grand lesson in practical military

are carrying no emigrants, and oni-cials of relief societies confirm the statement. When asked it the number he recommends that no Russian Hebrews are now entering to be called out, 50,000, was not rather high, he rep.led: "No, by no means; rather the reverse. It were better to place even 500,000 panies will send forward emigrants al- men upon such corden duly for one whole posts or special steamers, and they are ex. cases of the epiderale smuggled across the

"The regular army is too small to cope with this question. Now is the time to con-centrate it. Let, therefore, the President inaugurate this practical "Autumn mawill be seen before a month has transpired." as those of Amaric cholera.

Detroit Taking Proper Steps.

the purpose of considering the cholera question, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Board of Health and

Health Officer be and are hereby empowered and directed to adopt such measures and plans as in their judgment are wise and expense to carry into effect such plans and regulations as they may adopt is hereby authorized.

President Harrison's proclamation will not do much towards keeping the disease from reaching this city, as it cannot be applied to

vessels coming here. It is said that if its provisions are extended to railroad trains the result will doubtless be the practical suspension of immigrant traffic through Detroit, as all the Canadian railroads will refuse to accept passengers for this

The Cunard Line steamer Abrania, hence to-day for New York, has an board 420 saloon and 180 second-class passengers. She has to take their declarations.

The Guion Line steamer Alaska, which also

Galveston Watching Mexico. Light Day Opprantice at Quebec.

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 3 -Dr. Prendergast, Health Officer of this city, has issued querar-Health officer of this city, has issued querar-tine orders to railreads and rag dealers against rags destined here from any foreign port. It absolutely forbids bringing them into this city. effects while vessels may be disinfected; no pert. It absolutely lorbids bringing them into this city.

A Great Paner and \$600 fusurance

Wormser's Alleged Common-Law Printer Cowes Instantly Slain by Wife Refused Alimony.

Justice Patterson Says She Hasn't The Affray in Front of a Baxter Enough Proof.

Justice Patterson to-day banded down a decision, in Supreme Court, Chambers, denying the motion of Olive Kent Turner for \$1,000 gounsel fee and \$100 a week alimony pending the trial of her suit for divorce against her alleged common-law husband, Maurice S Wormser, the eldest son and heir

Justice Patterson denies the motion, to use there ever was the relation of husband and wife between Wormser and the fair Olive. The Judge says:

"Before an application of this character from him the \$1,000 fine provided in the

"It is not pretended here that a ceremonial marriage ever took place between these parties, but the plaintiff asserts that they agreed to become man and wife, and that her interview to-day relative to the approach of conabitation with the defendent was consequent upon such agreement. This is ex-

> claim, but her own affidavit and those of certala other persons, whose testimony is to the effect that the defendant publicly recognized and introduced the plaintiff to them as his wife.

"Opposed to this is an overwheiming mass of testimony that the plaintiff was known to certain alliants as the mistress of the detendant, that she acknowledged to some or them that such were her relations with him since the time at which she says the marriage was contract. the time at which she says the marriage was contracted.

"Again, the detendant awears that his acquaintance with the plaintiff began in a house of ill-large, and he has preduced the afficient of the man who introduced him, there to the plaintiff, and further than that he also prevents the affidavit of the person who moved the personal effects of the plaintiff from the house of ill-large to the Park avenue augstment.

effects of the plaintiff from the house of illiame to the Park avenue apartment.

"It is also shown that the plaintiff has been the inmate of another house of ill tame. In addition to all this there is the letter of the plaintiff here is the letter of the plaintiff here is the letter of the plaintiff here is the letter of the defendant and her release, executed for the sum of \$700.

"Her alleged reason for signing these papers is altogether insignificant and there is such a strong and convincing preponderence of testimony a afinst her, that the motion must be denied. Further comment at this time on the facts is

ent at this time on the facts is

# CHOLERA. IN BROOKLYN.

## Mrs. Cordtes's Case Decided to will soon have him in custody. Be Cholera Morbus.

Mrs. Lucy Cordies died at 255 Johnson ave. Badge Captures the Spancer Handinue, Brooklyn, this morning after an illness of normyre" at once, and its resultant benefits only one day, the symptoms being reported

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—At a special meeting of terday morning, when he prescribed for her, ized meeting. The new mathematical for her about two hours later he was summoned treen successful at all points. terday morning, when he prescribed for her. ized meeting. The new management have again. The woman was worse, and the Doc-

spector Levy.

The patient died at 3.30 this morning. At ner house it was learned by an Evening pedient to prevent the introduction and Henry Cordies, was a truckman. He had spread of cholera in the city, and that all excalled in a neighbor when his wife was taken sick. She had pains and cramps and diar-

> Dr. Levy, of the Prooklyn Health Board. announced officially at 1 o'clock that the case was not cholera, but simple cholera morbus.

State of New Yers this afternoon, and Dr. Tailmadge said he would join him in the ad were the first out of the church but Sheet. lower bay after inspecting the City of Rome

TO VIEW CROTON WATER SHED.

Aqueduct and Streams.

Works, has written Mayor Grant a letter in- many, are daily arriving at Neche, in this forming him that he has given special instructions to the Chief Engineer of the Cro- Pacific Hallway without certificates of, in- uty Health Officer. structions to the Chief Engineer of the Cro-ton Aqueduct to make a thorough in-spection of the streams, reservoirs, lakes and conds in the Croton water-shee which are tributary to the city's water supply, for the detection and prevention of all misances which tend to contaminate the water.

Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, hus received a telegram from the Provincial

## Quarantine Against New York.

ciled by the Healta authorities here to sub-

Street Clothing Store.

a "Puller-In."

derer. Who Is at Large.

A murder was to-day added to the record of crime in the Five Points. Shortly after 10 o'clock to-day Thomas C. Cowes, a printer, forty years old, home unknown, was killed with a blow of the fist by Issac Harnett, twenty-nine years old, of East Seventy-nfth street, in front of Samuel Williams's clothing shop at 4 Baxter street.

Cowes was almost instantly killed, and Barnett has escaped capture thus far. Cowes and a fellow printer named Michael J. Walsh, forty-one years old, who came to New York from Scranton, Pa., last night, were passing through Baxter street from the Bowery, when both were stopped by "pullers-

in," in front of Williams's store. Barnett grabbed Cowes roughly by the arms and tried to force him into the shop to buy. Bodies At the same time Isaac Caminsky, twentynine years old, of 50 Mott street, another puller-in," caught Walsh by the shoulder.

According to Walsh's story, Cowes tried to shake Bennett's hold off, saying he didn't want to purchase anything, but Bennett persisted, and Cowes then either shoved or struck the former, causing aim to less his At that, Walsh says, Barnett struck Cowes

two or three times, knocking him down.
Walsh picked his triend up, and Cowes appearing to have fainted, Walsh placed him in a sitting posture against an awning post. The next moment Cowes gasped and fell dead on the sidewalk. In the excitement Barnett ran up Baxter Living Victims of the Scourge crowd. The police of the Edzabeth street sta-

caped and arrested as witnesses Samuel Willlams, proprietor of the shop; Issae Camiusky and Joseph Harri-, his employees, and Walsh, the murdered painter's companion. At the station-house, where sergt. McGann refused reporters an opportunity of getting hours after the murder, those witnesses

tion reached the scene after the murderer es-

were examined officially. Waish said he met Cowes on Newspaper Row this morning, and the latter took him to he might register. Then they started out to see the Five Points, and that was why they

were passing through Baxter street. Williams and his pullers-in, Comtasky and and Harris, denied that Barnett was employed at 3 Baxter street. They said be formerly worked at No. 12. They knew nothing about him, they said, and none witnessed the assault, although Harris and Comnsky saw everythingthat happened after

Coroner Lovy ordered all four to turnish \$1,000 ball as witnesses. The police say they known Barnett, and

cap at the Springs.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 3 - the Rugia and five on the Normannia. The race meeting here closes with bright. On each vessel there are four persons still Dr. Edward Bretner, of 18d Meserole place, weather, a fast track and an attendance ill of the disease.

FIRST KACK. H'hts. Jackeys, Stratghehetting, 98. F. Donne, 5.7 98. Mason, 6.5 93. Leight, 15-10y, Pink II., Spring Buck, Mary t.

Mary S, led off after a delayed Start, fol-lowed by Magietan and Spring Buck. Aland ran up from fourth piace in the lower turn and forged in front. In the homestre ch, com-ing in a winner by one length from Magietan, who was half a length anead of Athelena. Time—0.56%.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$700 for three-year-old non-winners. beaten tyree or more times this meeting ; sllowances; six and a balt furlougs.

## Bound for America via Canada. GRAND FORES, N. D., Sept. 3 .- Gov. Burke received the following telegram from Collector Nelson at Pembina:

the Treasury as follows: " Immigrants direct pier, The City of Rome, from Glasgow, and the or affairs on the Normannia, and were not red death from cholerine occurred the health arm on the part many, are daily arriving at Neche, in this district via Montreal and the Canadian Unions, from Liver, no., passed by the Dep. assured by the replice of the company a offi-

## ELIZABETH, Sept. 3 .- John Croke, who resided at the corner of Soring and West streets, New York, was killed this morning on the central road at Glen Gardner. The body washrought to this city.

Two-Year-Old Record Lowered to

2.17.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

APPRICATED PRESS OMARA, Sept. 3 .- Online, the two-year-old pacer, lowered the world's record for his ege the way over, five on the Normannia and gerappear as small as possible and did not forty-five years eld, a seem to feet that his Company was to be first-class cabin passenger, died the next SAVANNAR, GR., Sept. 2.—It has been de- Fecord, was 2.24.

SCO) Free teasennee and

# Cholera Deaths on Normannia and Rugia.

of Nine Passengers Thrown Into the Sea.

# CASE ON MORAVIA.

# on Three Ships.

Again It's the Hamburg Line's bips and immigrants.

## Immigrants Detained and May Be Infected.

Health Officers Still Think They Can Keep Out the Plague.

Two more ships with cholera on board came

into this port to-day. American Packet Company,

Health Officer Jenkins reports the number of deaths on both ships to be nine-four on

The bodies of the dead were buried at sea. The plante-infected ships are anchored in reporter after giving the reports of deaths on be the last vessel to bring over immigrants

Purge \$500; for two-year-old maidens; man Island. No one is allowed near them. eised by the salps' of spread of the disease. On the two ships there are 581 cabin passengers who must stay cooped up on board of ered, and none but the ship's surgeon was atthe vessel until the liealth Officer believes all lowed to visit the patients. prominent persons, including Senator Mc. 1, not Sept. 2. The body was buried at Sea. Pherson, of New Jersey, and a number of the-

> atrical people. plague ship Morava has been taken sick with eight-year-old girl. No further cases were It would not surprise him to learn, however,

with the health authorities there. Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, has asked Gov. Flower to direct the state Board of Health to the Quarantine staff to walk out on it with- cabin of the Normannia he thought was reexamine and abute nuisances existing in and arranging to-day for als hartor paired, which danger to the other cabin passengers. about Newtown Creek.

700 immigrant passenger engagements al- ing them. ready made, and the Massilla, of typhus tame, will sail for New York Sept. 12, despite Manager Cortis Gives Cu: a List of the Dead on Each Ship. the President's proclamation.

structions from Washington, that any ship passengers of the Normannia became circupassed at Quarantine by the Health Officer lated the offices of the Hamburg line, at 37 Blave just wired the Honorable Secretary of can be permitted to enter and proceed to her Broadway, were througed with friends of

TWO MORE DEATH SHIPS.

with Four Cholern tases. SPPPER TO THE CRESSON WORLD. Hamourg American Facact Company's come a plague vessel. from Italy, were attacked ascanners flugia and Normania, which are Then they rushed off, some of them with The dread discase broke out first in the

and 482 steerage. The Hug a has been been passengers and 436

## the same number on the Rugia.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 3. - Dr. Jenkins has the correct number. ust made rubile the ship surgeon's register of the Normannia, showing five deaths and four cases of illness, which the ship surgeon diagnoses as cholerine.

Carl Hegot, second cabin passenger, died on Aug. 2th Jacob Hynemann, aged forty-five, died on

These cases were diagnosed as diabetes. but the surgeon admitted diarrhea. Attitle Hern, cleven months, died on the

lat of chelerine. Willie Horn, three years, died Sept. 1. Adolph Schelz, one year, died Sept. 1. Dr. Jenkins is advised by the officers of the Normannia that the four cases now in ship's hospital are not necessarily beyond hope of

They are being treated according to the formula in practice at Hamburg.

According to this messenger Health Office Four are still sick on the Normannia and Jenkins said that there had been four deaths from cholera on the Rugia, and there were

Manager Cortis said he believed this was

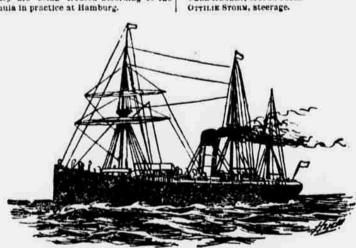
The Rugin's Dead. The list of deaths on the Rugia, as given

out by the steamship company, is as follows Everua Horsid. CARL HORNIG. ROSINA STARE.

EDWARD STARR. The list of the sick on the Rugia was HELEN BAGNOSKI. PAUL HORNIG.

ARIN PETERS. ROSINA DISPLAN. The Normannia's Bead. This was the list of deaths on

mannta: JACOB HEYNEMANN, first cable. CARL HEGERT, second cabin.



On the Rugia the following was the death-WILLY STORM, steerage. ADOLF SCHOTZ, steerage. The death of Heynemann was ascribed to

BERTHA KORSIG, thirty-nine years old, Aug. diabetes. KARL KOENIG, Bertha's husband, same age The four other deaths died on same date. cholerine." HOSA STERR, aged one year, died Aug. 31.

EDWARD STERR, Rosa's father, aged thirty years, died Sept. 1.
All the bodies on both ships were buried at

aca.
All the fatal cases were diagnosed as Helene Bogadski, twenty-seven years old. was taken sick on the noth with cholera. Paul Koenig, aged eight years, was tacen sick Sept. I, and at once isolated in the ship's hospital and the case entered on the ship's

register as cholerine. Johanna Bust, aged fifty-four, and Arion Peters, aged sixty-two, and Kosina Displace vere taken sick Sept. 2 with cho era.

No Alarming Sprend Feared. Dr. Jenkins consulted with the ship sur-geons of both Normannia and Rugia carly this morning and expressed the conviction that there will be no slarming spread of the plague aboard either ship. The treatment, according to Dr. Jenkins, is

precisely that recommended by the Health Board of New York in its recent circular. The ships will be detained in the lower bay until Dr. Jenkins has had an opportunity to advise with the health authorities of the city. The steerage passengers on both ships will information from Health Officer Jenkins. They are the Normannia and Rugia, from propably be disinfected on board ship to-day, No one will be transferred to either Hoffman or Swinburne island, nor will any of the stating that his company would ship no cabin passengers, whether making declara-more of these people from the infected port. Miss Mary O'Connor, a professional nurse, tions or not, be allowed to land. Dr. Jenkins he said: tions or not, be allowed to land. Dr. Jenkins he said: proposes to keep a strict esplonage on both

Dr. Jenkius declared to an Eventsu World the ships, that every precaution was exer-

the lower boy to the east and south of Hoff- cised by the ships' officers to prevent the The cases were isolated as soon as discov-

The last death on Rogia occurred just out dauger is passed. Among them are some side of New York liarbor. The date is sept. Another Case on the Moravia.

Another case of choterine was developed

reported up to noon to-day. Dr. Jenkins has sworn in two Staten Stubbenhuk under the circumstances. Mayor Grant goes to Quarantine to consult Islanders for his sanitary police force. He said there was no sickness whatewith the health authorities there. They are patrelling the Quarantine dock among the cabin passengers on the Rugia. this morning and retuse to allow any one but

# AT THE COMPANY SOFFICE.

When the news that dread cholera had Collector Headricks has decided, under in- made its appearance among the cabin

> cers that only one first-catin, one second- ward sterr, thirty years old, succumbed to cumstance that caused still greater concally and three steerage passengers had been the disease. attacked by the plazue-

The ships of new anchored off Hoffman vessel on width the scourge has appeared in The first death occurred Aug. 30. The vic-

The Normannia nes 483 cabin passengers blamed for bringing the plague into the part day, but his death was ascribed to diabetes. of New York. The news that the e was cholern on board children, in the steerage Sept 1, and arrived

five now on board sick with the dread disease.

age passengers sick, according to the repe furnished the Hamburg agents. THE RUGIA'S CAPTAIN. He Commanded a German Ship in the France-Prussian War.

Capt. Leithauser, commander of the Rugia, was born in Holstein. He received his nantical training at Kiel. During the Franco-Prussian war his ship was captured by the French, and he was held prisoner for months.

After his release be entered the service of the Hambury American Packet Company. Prior to his appointment as captain of the Rugia he commanded the Saxonia and the

ROUSES THE HEALTH BOARD.

Rush Orders Given to Pinish Precau-An Evening World reporter conveved to President Wilson at the Health Board the news of the arrival this morning of the Rugia and Normannia with a report of deaths from Wilson had been unsuccessfully trying to secure communication with Quarantine, her-



"This means more activity and the hurrying up of matters all around.

to cope with the disease. This news will make us more sedulous, and, of course, the greatest vigilance will constantly be exer-President Wilson immediately gave orders

news soon spread around headquarters, and evidences of renewed activity and bustle became general. . Renewed efforts were made to reach Dr.

to hurry the filling of an order for blankets

and bedding for the floating hospital. The



The sick on the Normannia were given as:

The three last named are steerage passen-

HEINRICH FARKE, Stoker.

RUDOLPH HORNISH

SELMA HORN.

"The steerage passengers were booked and anchored at the foot of East Sixteenth street, ships and not allow any other than the Quar- were to Hamburg awaiting transportation. for the reception of cholers patients. antine tor to approach within halling distance.

We had to take them. The railreads would not carry them out of Hamburg and what ception Hospital since 1881.

"The Bohemia, which satted Thursday, will while the plague lasts. Her steerage passengers have been in quarantine for from five to eight days. There was no sickness among them, and

oughly fumigated before they sailed." Manager Cortis on the Cutlook. Manager Cortes said that he had not yet learned of any sickness on board the Stub- think more can be done than has teen done beanuk, which sailed from Hamburg with airendy. This is a matter for the Quarantine on the Moravia yesterday and was reported nearly three hundred steerage passengers officials. "I know Mayor Grant is very anxious about An eight-year-old girl on toard the original at once to Dr. Jenkins. The patient was an Aug. 21, the same day that the Rugia safled. It would not surprise him to learn, however, the danger from cholers, and that nothing that six ness had also broken out on the will be left undone and no means be neglected

He said there was no sickness whatever city departments are doing their utmost." That the disease should break out in the out a permit from Dr. Jenkins. He is also markable, but he did not apprehend any

will closely guard all vessels detained at Manager Cortis said he knew his line would The Fabre line, from Naples, will not cancil. Quarantine and prevent any one from board- be criticised for bringing the scourge to New York, but that the Company had d ne all it could and could only express regret.

Derth's Logbook.

28, or seven days after the vessel left liam- ple fresh from the stamping grounds of the burg. These victims were from Belgroa, terrible scourge, and this in itself was suff-Pomerania.

At this time Lelene Bognoski, aged twentyreportation that letters might be sent to seven, from Poland, and eight-year-old Paul Jenkins and his deputy, Dr. Tallmadge, It-The Normannia and itug a Here, Inch the vessel was given, and soon all the space. Rosing were sick with the same maindy, and desk room was eccupied by the inquirers who it is Sept. 2 Johann Buss, aged fifty-two, from began sending messages to their friends on Meckienburg; Aaron Peters, sixty-two, from QUARANTINE, S. L. There is chelera on the Island the publical steamship, which had been schleawig, and Rosina Displac, twenty-four,

Island, and with them is the stemmer state the cabine, and the sharm of these having tim was Carl Hegert, nity-seven years old. bennus, also from Bataburg, which arrived friends on board was given.

Ottille storms, an infant of cleven months in this morning.

Ottille storms, an infant of cleven months in the storms, an infant of cleven months in the storms, and infant of cleven months in the storms are stormed in the storms. There were nine deaths on the two ships on questions. He endeavored to make the dan- day.

> The disease took two more victims, bot! the Rugta was beingle to have a Cortis by with one of the crew and three of the steer

HAMBURG DEATH SHIP NORMANNIA. Wilson hurriedly left his office with the al-

When asked why his line persisted in eged purpose of conferring with Mayor The Health Board this morning appointed

MAYOR GRANT VIGILANT. City Officials Will Redauble Exertions to Mayor Grant was not at his office when a reporter called to see if he had heard the news

about the Rugia and Normannia's deaths

Secretary Willis Helly, when told of the

from cholera.

ship's arrival with cholers on board, said : " So far as the city is concerned, I don't

## by which it may be stamped out. All the

THE DAY AT QUARANTINE. Mysterious Midulght Trip of Dr. Jenkins

QUARANTINE, S. L. Sept. 3.—The first day of the second week of the rigid enforcement of Quarantine laws at this port to keep off the dreaded Asiatic cholera scourge broke this morning with promises of big developments.

Rugia showed that Bertha Kienig, who was Stubbenhuk-were just in from the pest-hole thirty years old, and Carl Koenig died Aug. Hamburg, bearing on board nearly 2,000 peocient to cause apprehension on the part of They made anxious inquiries as to the state The next death from cholerine occurred the health authorities and alarm on the part

ing at Quarantine. Shortly before 6 o'clock Health Officer

down the bay, which had lasted night. board the ringue-ship Moravia in the lower tay, where he went yesterday afternoon. At

4.50 ) esterday afternoon Dr. Jenkins told an EVENING WORLD reporter that all was well on the Moravia and that the two convalescents were improving. Dr. Sanborn did not return, however, and it was reported that he sent a note to Dr. Jenkins asking his to come down to the ship. Hurried Midnight Trip.

act that about midnight the Health Offic

# A later corrected list of the deaths on the | Three ships-the Rugia, Normannia and

sternation among reporters and others wait

turned on the Quarantine tug from a trip Deputy Bealth Officer Sanborn was then on

They claim that the chief deficiencies of the station are: No wharf adequate for the safe

GROSSE ISLE UNPROTECTED. Health Commissioners Advocate Total Exclusion of Immigrauts.

resident; Dr. Bryce, of Toronto, Sceretary Dr. J. N. McCormack, of Covington, Ky., and late last night from the inspection of the anadian quarantine station at Grosse Isle. ation as at present existing, are wholly inadequate to protect the territory depending upon it against the importation of cholera or her contagious discases.

this station, the commission considers that Erwess will Acre all colored a liarant cig or and On account of the deficiencies existing at

grants and their effects and of vessels comng from infected ports will furnish efficien-

Marriage.

to Simon Wormser's millions, and who recently married the daughter of another mill-

can be granted it must be proven to the satisfaction of the Court that the relation of husband and wife exists between the parties to:

"There is nothing to support the plaintiff's

Brooklyn had another cholera scare to-day.

who attended her, said he was called in yes- equal to that of any day of this well-patronter recognized symptoms of "cholerine," and immediately reported the case to Health In- allowances; fo

Never heless the board will cause the house and neighborhood to be disinfected. Three Ships Passed.

The National Liner Europe was passed by 2 Contonade 109 1 sy od 1 1 Taken went down to Hoffman Island on the monle. Mercy Duke and Pan andle also ran.

Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner of Public

all steams in and other vessels from a York and other Nothern ports to impec-